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The Bulletin
Norwich, Monday, Sept. 6, 1915.
THE WEATHER.
Conditions.
The southern storm has moved di-
rectly north, and Sunday night its cen-
ter was over Ohio. It has decreased
greatly in intensity, but during the
last 24 hours it caused general rains
in the southern portion of the region of
the Great Lakes, the upper valley and
the southern states.
Temperatures continue near the sea-
sonal average in all parts of the coun-
try, and changes within the last 24
hours were unimportant.
In the middle Atlantic and New Eng-
land states, overcast with local showers
Monday will be followed by fair Tues-
day. No important temperature
changes are indicated for the eastern
half of the country during the next 48
hours.
Winds for Monday and Tuesday: The
change along the middle Atlantic and
middle Atlantic coast will be moderate
east and southeast.
Storm in vicinity of Bermuda losing
intensity.
Forecast.
Northern New England: Cloudy Mon-
day, probably local rains; Tuesday
cloudy.
Southern New England and eastern
New York: Partly cloudy, with prob-
able local showers Monday, Tuesday
fair.
Observations in Norwich.
The following records, reported from
Smith's pharmacy, show the changes in
temperature and the barometric
changes Sunday and Monday.
Sunday: Therm. Bar. 7 a. m. 60. 30.17
12 m. 62. 30.12
5 p. m. 64. 30.09
8 p. m. 62. 30.08
Monday: Therm. Bar. 7 a. m. 61. 30.09
12 m. 63. 30.07
5 p. m. 65. 30.07
8 p. m. 64. 30.07
Highest 65, lowest 61.
Comparisons.
Predictions for Saturday: Fair,
Saturday's weather: As predicted.
Predictions for Sunday: Probably
fair.
Sunday's weather: Cloudy.
Mean Moon and Tides.
Sun. Moon. High. Low. Moon.
Day. Rise. Set. Rise. Set. Rise. Set.
6... 5.19 6.19 7.08 2.03
7... 5.19 6.19 7.45 2.31
8... 5.19 6.19 8.22 3.00
9... 5.19 6.19 8.59 3.28
10... 5.19 6.19 9.36 3.56
11... 5.19 6.19 10.13 4.24
12... 5.19 6.19 10.50 4.52
Sea hours after high water it is low
tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENVILLE
Eugene Carroll Knocked Down by Au-
tomobile—Personalities and Notes.
William F. Holmes of Pachaug, driv-
ing into Central avenue Sunday
evening, knocked down Eugene Car-
roll, who had alighted from a trolley
car at the corner of Eighth street. He
received bruises on the back and
knees.
The trolley operatives claim that the
car had come to a stop, but the au-
tomobile driver, however, continued.
Sergeant Kane directed the trolley to
drive to the police station and make a
statement.
The injured boy was attended by
Dr. R. R. Agnew and was conveyed to
his home on Mowry avenue.
G. B. C. Gets Wounded.
The Greenville Baseball Club was
given a severe beating at Lebanon
Saturday afternoon to the tune of 9 to
0. Boyd was knocked off the mound
and Smith replaced him.
Personalities and Notes.
Rev. Nestor Nikolenko, pastor of the
Russian Orthodox church, has changed
his residence from the West Side to
Central avenue.
Benjamin Tilly and family have re-
turned from Ocean Beach.
**FORMERLY PROPRIETOR
OF WAUREGAN HOUSE.**
Joseph Weeks, 87, dies in hospital at
Ware.
Joseph Weeks, one of the earliest
proprietors of the Wauregan house,
and 87 years of age, died Friday at
Ware, Mass. hospital. Mr. Weeks
was born in Hingham on July 18, 1828
and in 1848 he went to Ware with his
parents. Mr. Weeks was driven for
several stage coach lines in early
manhood and later went into the
hotel business. For some time he was
manager of the old Phelps house at
Ware, and later became manager of
hotels in Hartford and this city. For
12 years Mr. Weeks was superintend-
ent of the Springfield hospital, retir-
ing from that position in 1904.
He is survived by one son, Joseph
W. Weeks, Jr., of Boston, N. H.; two
granddaughters, Mrs. Oden H. H.
Howard of Abington, Mich., and Mrs.
O'Brien of San Juan, Porto
Rico, a niece, Mrs. H. O. Robinson of
Ware and a nephew, Charles T. Weeks
of New York.
The funeral was held Sunday after-
noon at 2 o'clock and burial took place
in Aspen Grove cemetery, at Ware.
Montville School Teachers.
The teachers for the Montville
schools this year are as follows:
Centre Miss Mary F. T. Collins
Miss Helen Fallah, West Side, Miss
Mary E. O'Donnell, Palmertown,
James St. Murphy, Florence E.
Olin, Miss Grace L. Lamond, N. H.
Ruth Dow, Miss Clara L. Coughlin,
Collins, Miss Frances E. Wilensky,
Dana, Miss Grace H. Rogers, Miss
Helen A. White, Miss Gertrude E.
Rogers, Miss Anna M. Quinn, Chapin
Hill, Miss Elizabeth P. Cowhey,
Greenfield, Miss Julia Sullivan.
The committee organized to submit
plans and a site for a new school house
is making progress. A six room build-
ing similar to that which is just being
completed at Quaker Hill will prob-
ably be erected. All schools will open
Tuesday, Sept. 7.
Coming to Palmer Bros.
Wm. Wallace Lyman, resigned as
superintendent of the Binghamton
branch of the American Light and
Traction Co., to enter the employ of
Palmer Bros. of New London, and
Norwich, and will move here with his
family about the fifteenth of this
month.

**WILL PROVIDE BASE
FOR SIX SUBMARINES**
Secretary Daniels, Directs Preparations
At Navy Yard to Proceed at Once
At Washington dispatch on Saturday
said:
The submarine base to be estab-
lished at the Thames river, Navy yard,
will accommodate six, underwater
boats, with their crews of about 150
men. Secretary Daniels last night
The secretary returned to Washington
today from a visit to various New
England points and confirmed the ap-
proposals made a week ago that a
base would be established at New
London.
The Thames river, Navy yard, near
New London, had been chosen, the
secretary said, because it seemed to
combine the elements necessary for
an effective base, and offered a particu-
larly accessible place to station the
fleet. It will need shore
base established by the department.
The others are in navy yards, which
are difficult of access, and necessitate
much time in making repairs. The
submarine can get started on a
crane. At New London they can reach
200 feet of water in a few minutes.
The base, said the secretary, will
be a direct line from the Thames river
to the Atlantic. The base will be
a good strategic point for the
operation of our submarines. It
is only a few hours' run from New
York and Boston. It is also in close
proximity to the plants of the Electric
and Lake companies, both of
which build our underwater craft.
Navy officials considered the estab-
lishment of the submarine base at
New London as an excellent thing.
In time of war it will be an operating
point of submarines, to defend
New York city, as well as the cities of
New England.
No repair shops of a large character
are to be erected at this base. This
is because the Brooklyn and Boston
navy yards are both within a few
hours' run from New London.
**SALVATION ARMY CAPTAIN
ADDRESSED MEETING.**
Gave Practical Advice at Y. M. C. A.
Open Air Service.
A congregation of 30 or more men
and women gathered at the lawn in
front of Buckingham Memorial on Sun-
day afternoon at 5 o'clock for the Y.
M. C. A. open air service. The ad-
dress on the Parting of the Ways was
given by Captain Phillips, who has only
recently come here from Halifax, N. S.
to assume charge of the local Salvation
Army. The service was led by
General Secretary Edwin Hill and opened
with the customary praise service.
Secretary Hill offered prayer and
then introduced Captain Phillips, who
addressed the meeting for the first
time. Captain Phillips was to have
spoken at the highest last Sunday af-
ternoon, but the rainstorm made it
necessary to omit the meeting that
day.
In his preliminary remarks, Cap-
tain Phillips gave a graphic descrip-
tion of the parting of the ways. On
one side, he said, is the narrow path
of duty, and on the other, the broad
road of pleasure. The latter leads
to the depths of hell. Captain
Phillips said he believes that a boy or
girl, brought up in the most of sin,
need not necessarily follow sin in after
life. God chooses His people from all
ranks of life. God has called men and
women from the depths of the lowest
ranks of life. No matter how low
a man or woman gets, there is
still a vital spark hidden somewhere
and it lives and grows. It is the
kindle that spark. Salvation is the
gift of God, sent free. If we want to
prove to the unsaved world that we are
truly interested in them, we must pos-
sess those divine graces of which the
Apostle Paul speaks.

**UNDER \$1000 BONDS
FOR SUPERIOR COURT**
Probable Cause Is Found in Case in
Ledyard.
Joseph Fogelson, of New York, was
arrested in Ledyard before Justice
John J. Lawless, Sunday morning,
on the charge of statutory rape on
14-year-old Alice Wylder of that place
and was held for the September crim-
inal term of the superior court. Bonds
were fixed at \$1000.
The hearing was held at the home
of Justice Lawless in Ledyard. The
only witness for the state was the
girl, who told of being assaulted by
Fogelson. Justice Lawless then found
probable cause and held Fogelson for
the higher court.
A coroner Daniel M. Cronin, prose-
cuted at the hearing Saturday night,
represented Fogelson. Fogelson is a man
about 30 years of age. The girl is a
14-year-old, 14 of whom are alive.
**THREE BEFORE COURT
FOR BREACH OF PEACE.**
Fines for Two and Jail for One—
No Lost His Wife.
For throwing a stone at a woman
on Lake Street, Antonio Strada was
fined \$10 and costs by Deputy Judge H.
H. Pettit in the city court on Satur-
day morning. He paid his bill and
was given his freedom.
William Schacter was sent to jail
for ten days for hitting his wife. An
arrest has been made to deport
Schacter and his family but there has
been some delay in the matter.
A fine of \$10 and costs was im-
posed on John Garasak for causing
trouble in a saloon in Greenville. The
fine amounting to \$10.35.
WH Study Law.
John Hughes, the prominent baseball
manager, is to take a law course in
Yale law school, London, and will
leave for there soon. The course is
for three years.

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FOUR THROWN FROM AUTOMOBILE
Accident Near Moosup—Four Occupants of Machine Brought
Here to Home of James W. Bussey—Were On the Way
to Visit Him—Miss Abbie G. O'Brien, Over 80, and Miss
Robinson of Canton, Mass., Badly Hurt

In an automobile accident near
Moosup on Sunday about noon, Miss
Abbie G. O'Brien of Canton, Mass., who
is over 80, Mr. Robinson and his son
and daughter, of the same place, were
all thrown from the highway machine
when the steering wheel broke and the
uncontrollable automobile plunged off
the road.
The party were on their way to this
city to visit at the home of James W.
Bussey of No. 105 Cliff street, inter-
esting to stay here and make trips to
various points of interest. Miss O'Brien
"My husband's great-grandson," said
Miss Robinson, who had a broken collar-
bone as well as cuts and bruises, and
both the men were cut and bruised,
about the face and bodies.
The accident occurred on the road
between Moosup and this city. The
car was a four-wheeled machine, and
was being driven by Mr. Robinson.
The car was going at a fast rate of
speed, and the driver was unable to
control it. The car plunged off the
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**SELECTMEN DILATORY ON
TUBERCULOSIS REPORTS**
State Commission Has Trouble About
Getting Reports on Time.
Reports are being made by the tu-
berculosis commission to induce the
selectmen of the towns in the state to
comply with the law requiring re-
ports twice a year to the commission
regarding cases of tuberculosis in
their towns. The commission under the
care of the towns. According to the
law reports are to be made June 30
and Dec. 31 of each year. In every
instance the selectmen have not shown
a disposition to comply with the law
and take attention to the matter has
been called several times by the com-
missioners. The commission have
also notified the selectmen that if
certificates signed by physicians were
sent to the commission the latter
would have the examinations made
by physicians at the expense of the
towns.
Berlin, Mansfield, Simsbury and
Somers are among the towns which
have failed to send in reports. The
selectmen of these towns have received
their third notice from the commis-
sioners' office at the state capital.
The commission is making plans for
the sale of Red Cross stamps again
this year. Agents in all the towns of
the state who sold stamps last year
have signified their willingness to sell
this year. This year the work will
be in charge of George I. Allen, secre-
tary of the tuberculosis commission.

**POSTOFFICE HOURS
ON LABOR DAY**
One Delivery in City—No Trips by
Rural Carriers.
The postoffice will be open from 7
a. m. to 12 m. The money order, post-
al notes and city delivery windows
will be closed all day. The early
morning delivery will be the only one
made by city carriers, and will in-
clude a collection from the street let-
ter boxes. The last collection from
the street letter boxes will be made
at 4:30 p. m. and will include only
those letters as collected on Sunday.
Outgoing mails will be dispatched as
usual, the last mail closing for New
York and Boston at 11:15 a. m.
Greenwich, New Rochelle, West
and Preston stations—Hours the same as
at the main office.
Stations A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z—No
money order business will be transac-
ted.
No trips will be made by the rural
carriers, but patrons on routes start-
ing on Sunday will be served by their
mail between 9 and 10 a. m.
Morning deliveries will be made by
the parcel post carriers.

**TWO BROKE INTO
BLOCK ISLAND JAIL.**
Got Slot Machines on Storage There
—But Now Arrested.
Charles Smith and William B. Bal-
win of Block Island were arraigned in
the first district court in Newport
Friday for breaking and entering the
jail, and for carrying slot machines
guilty and were released on bail
pending the continuation of their case
on September 11.
In one of the two cells of the island
jail, Chief of Police Andrew V. Willis
had locked up two slot machines,
which he says belonged to Smith, and
which he had warned him to leave.
Discontinue using. Some time after 1
o'clock Thursday morning the jail
break was made and the machines
removed. But only for a short time,
for Chief Willis recaptured the pair,
Smith and Baldwin arrived in
Newport Friday morning.

ENTERTAINED PATIENTS.
Grace Circle Gave Musical Program
at Sackus Hospital.
The Grace circle of the King's
Daughters, with Mrs. John B. Oat
committee in charge, visited the Sack-
us hospital Sunday presenting a pleas-
ing program of music which was great-
ly enjoyed by the patients. The pro-
gram opened with an instrumental
solo by Miss Geraldine Oat, followed
by well rendered vocal solos, The Mas-
ters' Pae, by Stephen Frohman, and
At Eventide, and Face to Face, by
William Douglas Vocal duets by the
Messrs. Stephen Frohman and Wil-
liam Douglas. Miss Oat, accompanist
for the musical numbers, gave an
instrumental solo as a closing num-
ber.
Among the members of the circle
in attendance was the leader, Mrs.
Frank J. King, and Miss Annie Case.
AT SCOTLAND CELEBRATION.
Dr. Dwight Tracy Went Back to His
Native Town.
Dr. Dwight Tracy, who left Norwich
Aug. 20th for New York, returned Sat-
urday evening. From New York he
went to Stamford, where at his son's
summer home, he celebrated the be-
ginning of his 45th year. He was
visited by friends in Meriden, Middletown
and Wallingford. He went to Scotland
Thursday, remaining to attend the Old
Home celebration Saturday.
Dr. Tracy is a native of Scotland,
where, when but 2 1/2 years old, he
started in to acquire an education at
Widder's private school in
Inchbonn Warren's house.

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**BASEBALL FEATURE OF
P. O. MEN'S OUTING**
Twelve Inning Game a Tie Between
Westerly and Norwich—Mystic
Teams.
The annual summer outing of the
Westerly postoffice employees, took
place Sunday at Bannock Point on
Brighton's pond, the home of the
Rhode Island clambake, and was at-
tended by a number of Norwich post-
office employees and friends, as well
as guests from New London, Stoning-
ton and Mystic.
The occasion proved to be the usual
amiable event. The Westerly boys
having a well-established reputation
as hosts. A clambake was served at
noon at a preliminary to the big game
and at 4 o'clock the big party set out
to a game that was a gastronomic tri-
umph.
The big event in the sports was the
ball game, in which the Westerly
boys of the Westerly postoffice fought 12
hard rounds with a combination of
Norwich and Mystic postal men. The
Westerly crowd went away with a jump,
but the allies recovered themselves
in time and in a grand uphill fight
made the game a tie, each team scor-
ing six, while the third inning was
eliminated a struggle that will be long
remembered by those present.
Both pitchers deserve the praise
their followers showed on them, each
twirling in regular professional style.
Chief among the many other features
was a hair-raising one-hand stop by
Dave Cushman of the Westerly team,
drive off Dick Butler's ball. Dave
pulled the game out of the fire with
his feat as the bases were full when
Dick roared the ball. The Westerly
batter with two on was another red-
letter feature and the comeback stunt
of Captain Leahy, the Stonington post-
master, who pulled the bases for the
consolidated team, was a revelation.
Gleason's fielding at shortstop was of
his best order.
For Westerly Dick Butler started at
the bat and Johnny McGuire was along
with his war club. Dan Coogan in
the final chapter achieved a stupendous
wallop, hitting the ball a mile or so
towards Narragansett bay, but the
ump insisted that it was a foul, despite
Dan's frantic protests. The ball was
never found.
Westerly presented the following
batting order: Chase B. Quinlan 1st,
McGuire 2d, Coogan 3d, Burdick 4th,
Butler 5th, Gleason 6th, Duggan 7th,
Butler 8th.
The Norwich-Mystic team sent out
this all-star lineup: Sullivan 1st,
Burns 2d, Shea 3d, Gleason 4th,
Shea 5th, Leahy 6th, Cushman 7th,
Cottrell 8th, Hinchey 9th.
The score by innings:
Westerly 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Nor-Mystic 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
J. W. Wilson umpired, and in spite of
numerous exceptions to his rulings,
was the boss of the game all the time.
Postmaster George Foley of Mystic
scored.
After the bake there was an aquatic
program. The championship double
sided race was rowed in three heats.
McGuire and Hinchey won from Mur-
phy and E. Butler, and Randall and
R. Butler from Hinchey and Shea. In
the final heat Randall and R. Butler
defeated McGuire and Hinchey. The
inter-office doubles were won by Gleason
and Griswold of Mystic.
The water sports were in charge of
Frank J. Murray as referee. Joseph E.
Shea as judge and Louis Crandall
of Mystic as starter. W. J. Browne
was chauffeur of the official boat.
There were many other features that
go to make a big day and the Norwich
visitors came away voting the occa-
sion a most successful achievement for their
Westerly brothers. The following were
present from this city: Herman S.
Case, Thomas W. Wilson, David Cush-
man, Joseph E. Shea, Frank J. Murray,
Murray, Lorenz Volkman, Louis Bru-
nelle, Patrick F. Shea, Myles E. O'Sul-
livan, John J. Burns, William T.
Browne, Joseph E. Shea, J. Wattles,
P. Shattuck, Andrew McLaughlin
and Frank Ranger.

**RAISED" PRESCRIPTION
FOR MORPHINE TABLETS**
William A. Young, Formerly of This
City, Sentenced in New Haven
Court.
Two alleged "dope" salesmen were
each fined \$100 and sentenced to 30
days in jail by Judge George E. Hall
in the city court Saturday morning.
William A. Young, a former attendant
at the Norwich state asylum, was al-
leged to have been given a prescription
given him by Dr. E. F. Keating so
that it could be for 60 quarter grain
morphine tablets instead of five, as
the city wrote and signed. Young
was charged with selling the tablets
Manchester, a well-known police char-
acter, was charged with having al-
tered in a similar manner a prescrip-
tion of Dr. Keating, so that it in-
cluded for 10 half-grain tablets in-
stead of 10. Judge Hall gave them
as strict sentence so that they might
be able to earn enough time to
enable them to try to break away
from the habit if they can.—New Ha-
ven Register.

ENTERTAINED PATIENTS.
Grace Circle Gave Musical Program
at Sackus Hospital.
The Grace circle of the King's
Daughters, with Mrs. John B. Oat
committee in charge, visited the Sack-
us hospital Sunday presenting a pleas-
ing program of music which was great-
ly enjoyed by the patients. The pro-
gram opened with an instrumental
solo by Miss Geraldine Oat, followed
by well rendered vocal solos, The Mas-
ters' Pae, by Stephen Frohman, and
At Eventide, and Face to Face, by
William Douglas Vocal duets by the
Messrs. Stephen Frohman and Wil-
liam Douglas. Miss Oat, accompanist
for the musical numbers, gave an
instrumental solo as a closing num-
ber.
Among the members of the circle
in attendance was the leader, Mrs.
Frank J. King, and Miss Annie Case.
AT SCOTLAND CELEBRATION.
Dr. Dwight Tracy Went Back to His
Native Town.
Dr. Dwight Tracy, who left Norwich
Aug. 20th for New York, returned Sat-
urday evening. From New York he
went to Stamford, where at his son's
summer home, he celebrated the be-
ginning of his 45th year. He was
visited by friends in Meriden, Middletown
and Wallingford. He went to Scotland
Thursday, remaining to attend the Old
Home celebration Saturday.
Dr. Tracy is a native of Scotland,
where, when but 2 1/2 years old, he
started in to acquire an education at
Widder's private school in
Inchbonn Warren's house.

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Revenue Men Will Have Clambake.
Labor day is to be made the date for
a social gathering with a clambake
for the internal revenue men of the district
including northern New York, Rhode
Island and Connecticut. Archibald S.
Spaulding of this city, income tax
agent, Deputy Collector William E.
Farrell of New London and Collector
Wahls of Meriden will be among the
Connecticut men to attend.

Common Council Meeting.
When the August meeting of the
common council adjourned it was with
the understanding that the September
meeting, which would fall on the eve-
ning of Labor day, would be held